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Daily Eastern News: October 12, 1966

Eastern Illinois University

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Eastern News

Newspaper
Week

National Newspaper Week is Oct. 9 through Oct. 15. Support your local paper. And, of course, read the Eastern News weekly.

LII... NO. 5

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILL.

WED., OCT. 12, 1966

Doudna Gives First Books

Today ISA Kicks Off 'Operation We Care'

What is a Christmas Tree doing in the Union at this time of year?

The tree is part of a program to send the service men in Viet Nam books and letters for Christmas.

Called "Operation We Care," the campaign was first conceived by Cheryl Redd, Charleston junior.

The purpose of the campaign

is to solicit books and letters for the service men who are fighting in Viet Nam to show them "we care."

Organizations in both Charleston and Mattoon, as well as on campus are involved in the program.

There are boxes placed in the Union and in the banks in Charleston and Mattoon as repositories for donations.

Miss Redd asked that girls enclose pictures of themselves in the letters they write.

"If everybody would write a letter, there would be 6,000 letters," she commented.

The Student Senate is backing the project by giving the committee the use of the Publicity Committee of the senate.

"This is a chance for the campus to work together—Greeks, independents, everybody," Miss Redd emphasized.

Who's Who Election Slated

Who's Who election will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. today in the Union. Juniors and seniors with a grade point average of at least 2.6 are eligible. Petitions may be picked up in the office of the Dean of Student Personnel Services, Russell D. Anfinson in Old Main.

Petitions must include the candidate's GPA of the student as well as a list of all his activities.

THEY MUST be returned by 8 p.m. tonight.

Students who petition should be well qualified based on scholarship and campus activities. Petitions will be reviewed by a student-faculty board and the names of approximately 40 people will be placed on the ballot.



Quincy Doudna

Any donations should be packaged individually so they can be flown to San Francisco from where the Army will ship them to Viet Nam.

President Quincy Doudna kicked off the program by donating some books and writing a letter to a GI.

Literary Discussion Meeting Slated Tonight

The vehicle, student literary magazine, will hold its second writer's meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Pem Hall Basement. Students and professors interested in good writing are urged to attend. The editor's are especially looking for essays with scientific content. Compositions may be sent through the campus mail to the publications office in Pem Hall Basement.



Photo by Scott Redfield

TEKE's Win Again

The Tekes again won first place in their division for floats. It has become almost tradi-

tional that they win this award. The incentive to keep on winning makes good floats.

Sig Kap's Win Overall Trophy

After long weeks of preparation, Homecoming is over.

At the Coronation of Queen Mary Kay Syndergaard Saturday evening, the prizes for house decorations and floats were awarded.

FIRST PRIZE for fraternity floats went to the traditional winner, Tau Kappa Epsilon. The float depicted the development of the airplane: "Fly on to Victory."

In the sorority division, first prize went to Sigma Kappa. The theme of their float was the Lincoln-Douglas Debates: "There's

no Debate about it, Eastern Wins!"

Taylor Hall was awarded first prize for residence halls. The theme of the float was "Win the Cold War against ISU." It was the only float entered in its division.

ALPHA KAPPA Lambda won the comedy division with its float. The theme was "Draft Beer, Not Students."

Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity won first prize in the organization division. The theme of the float, which depicted an adding machine, was "EIU plus ISU Equals a Dead Redbird."

In the category of house decorations, Sigma Tau Gamma won first prize for its representation of a locomotive running down a cardinal. The theme was "We've Been Working on the Redbirds."

IN THE SORORITY division, Sigma Kappa won with the theme "Add Another Victory."

Thomas Hall won the residence hall division with its Monitor and Merrimac scene, "EIU Sinks ISU."

In the organization division, Gamma Delta received first place by depicting the first Thanksgiving. The theme was "Let's Devour 'Em."

SIGMA KAPPA won the overall trophy also. Awarded on points, the sorority won with both first places in its division.

New Poly Sci Head Yet To Be Announced

In an interview last week, President Quincy Doudna said that there has been no action taken yet to appoint a successor to Russell P. Strange.

Strange, acting head of the political science department, was fatally injured last week on his way to Charleston from his home in Champaign.

Extended Final Pro Wanted

President Quincy Doudna has accepted a recommendation of the Council on Academic Affairs to establish a new category in the system of retention and exclusion, to be known as "extended final probation."

The category will be effective immediately on the calculations of standings which are made at the end of fall quarter.

"EXTENDED FINAL probation" will mean that a student who, during a quarter of final probation, reduces his grade point deficit by at least four points, will be classified on "extended final probation," and will not be dropped.

Such a student will still be subject to all of the rules which govern final probation.

The four deficit points must be removed in one quarter, and in consecutive quarters until the student is once again in good standing, or he will be dropped from school.

IEA Meets Here Friday

The Sixty-ninth annual meeting of the Illinois Education Association will be held Friday in McAfee Gym.

Guest Lecturers will be Lois V. Edinger, past president of the National Education Association; and Dean F. Berkley, director of the bureau of field services at Indiana University.

Selective Service Examination Scheduled For November 18-19

The Selective Service Qualification Tests will be given at 8 a.m. Nov. 18 and 19 for all college men wishing exemption from military service.

The test will be given in Decatur, Champaign and Charleston. Exact test sites have not yet been announced.

ELIGIBLE STUDENTS who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test.

Following instructions in the Bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight, October 21, 1966.

ACCORDING TO Maurice W. Manbeck, assistant dean for academic services, the test is vol-

untary, but that "we don't feel it would hurt a student. In fact, our recommendation is to take the test."

Manbeck said that each local board decides for itself the influence of the test on a student's draft status.

Organizational Meeting

An organizational meeting of the International Center Foundation of Charleston will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Booth Library Lecture Room.

All persons interested in becoming charter members and participating in programs for better international understanding and cultural exchange should attend this meeting.



Gluuuugg

With so much rain lately, and so little grass to keep the soil in place on many parts of campus, most of the sewers are taking as much soil as water.

Attention!!

SUNDAY NIGHT PANCAKE FEASTS!

EVERY SUNDAY EVENING 5 - 8 P.M.

University Union Cafeteria

**Pancakes Galore With Your Favorite Syrups -
BACON - HAM**

**and featuring the Union Cafeteria's Delicious
HOME MADE SAUSAGE!**

FREE!!!

**One Week's Meals Free to some lucky student
Each Week. Ticket good only in Union Snack
Shop or Cafeteria.**

Students - Faculty - Community - Welcome

ENTERTAINMENT

DON DECKER'S FOLK MUSIC

SPONSORED BY UNION BOARD

Godot Too Obtuse For Homecoming

By Bill Moser

Waiting for Godot is a frustrating experience to say the least. Watching the production of "Waiting For Godot" is just as frustrating. The fault lay not with the cast, costumes, nor the set. The fault lay with the obtuseness of the play itself. It just isn't good theatre—theatre, yes. But if the students continue to write theatre, there will not be a theatre left because no one will go.

The characters were well portrayed. Dan File, who played Godot, had a skill and a flawless technique that are seldom matched. He has the potential for being really good. We hope to see it.

Mike Bayles, as Vladimir, also had a technical perfection that has not been seen for quite a while.

Jeff Hendricks did perhaps the best job in the entire cast. But he had a much meatier part to play with. A pompous ass that was.

Luffy, Joe Spoon, did a good job of being Slave. He slobbered and drooled until time for his monologue, which was artfully done.

And Tony Wood as "a boy" cowered and cowered and disbelieved with the skill only a 12-year-old can have.

The set, designed by Peter T. Regan, was well-crafted and thought out. It contributed

greatly to the entire tone of the play.

Douglas Koertge's costumes were appropriately scuzzy. Also in keeping with the play.

We feel that Godot was not an appropriate play for Homecoming. We realize that the theatre here is experimental and a learning process.

However, perhaps the department could produce something lighter in tone or even break with tradition and experiment with theatre at another time than Homecoming.

Cho Returns As '66 Lecturer

Kah Kyung Cho, a Korean professor who first visited Eastern under the Visiting Asian Professors' Project, is once more at Eastern as a visiting lecturer in philosophy for 1966-67.

CHO IS ON leave from his position as professor in the philosophy department at Seoul National University. His appointment is the first made in our philosophy department.

His background includes a doctorate in philosophy from the University of Heidelberg, Germany, and an appointment as Yale Fulbright Fellow in 1961-62.

At Eastern, Cho is teaching courses including Problems in Philosophy and History of Philosophy (ancient). Spring quarter, he will teach two new courses, Contemporary Philosophy: European, and Philosophy and Culture: Eastern.

UPON HIS return to Eastern's campus, Cho commented, "There has been tremendous physical growth of the campus. And all of it in four years. The university is changing the skyline of the area."

'Task Force' Meeting Held Here

The Council of Universities of the State of Illinois Mental Health Planning Board met here Monday to "stimulate interest in mental health," according to Donald A. Kluge, dean of men.

This council meets on the campuses of member institutions in order to begin the formation

Enrollment Coincidence

This year there are 1,966 freshmen attending this school in the year 1966. Something of a coincidence, is it not?



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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1966

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Tentative 1967 Calendar

Senate Proposes Big Holiday Break; Spring Quarter To End Week Later

The Student Senate meeting last Thursday was highlighted by the passage of the Executive Committee's proposed school calendar for the 1967-68 school year.

President Jeff Benning pointed out that the proposed calendar differed from the one proposed by the administration concerning Christmas vacation and spring quarter examinations.

THE ADMINISTRATION calendar proposes starting Christmas vacation on Dec. 20, while the senate calendar proposes Dec. 15.

Benning pointed out that the extra five days would give students more time to rest at home and do their Christmas shopping early. Many senators voiced their agreement.

Senator James Bond of Thomas Hall objected on the grounds that the extra time would have to be made up at the end of the year. Bond said that the extra week would take away time from students looking for a summer job.

ANOTHER senator pointed out that the extra time off for Christmas could be used for this purpose. The senate accepted the calendar as it was, thereby moving spring quarter exams one week back.

The proposed senate calendar states that spring exams will be held on Friday, Saturday, Mon-

day and Tuesday, May 24, 25, 27 and 28.

Benning's original proposition had exams scheduled for Wednesday, May 29, instead of Saturday. This was changed when many senators expressed the opinion that students would rather take exams on Saturday in order to get out of school a day earlier.

JIM EDGAR, student chairman of the steering committee, said that an organizational meeting of the International Student Center Foundation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, in the Booth Library Lecture Room.

He invited all students, townspeople and area residents to join and participate in this program for "better international understanding and cultural exchange."

Viet Nam To Be Topic At Newman Meeting

The regular Newman Club meeting, which will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Lab School Auditorium, will feature a panel discussion entitled "Peace in Viet Nam—How?"

The panel members will be Glenn Williams, dean of student academic services; Troy Nunis, instructor in the psychology department; and Vern Ritchie, a member of the editorial staff of the Decatur Herald and Review. Everyone is invited to attend.

"I think no other country in the world is more misunderstood than the United States," said Edgar. "And I think that no other country misunderstands the rest of the world as much as the United States. An organization like this could make great strides in reducing this misunderstanding."

MIKE CORN, graduate student, introduced an idea for a foreign student orientation program. Benning appointed a committee to study the possibility of such a program.

Bruce Kelly, senator from the Independent Student Association, passed out leaflets to each senator concerning the Who's Who election Oct. 17.

Benning then referred a motion made at the Sept. 29 meeting by Senator Frieze concerning "unnecessary and unwarranted activities in the campus libraries" to the Student Academic Affairs Committee.

THE MEETING closed with the announcement that the American Chemical Society has automatically forfeited its senate seat by missing three consecutive meetings.

WORLD BEAT

SOVIET FOREIGN Minister Andrei Gromyko announced Monday that the United States and Russia are moving toward agreement on a treaty to restrict the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

Gromyko and President Lyndon B. Johnson met Monday in Washington for talks that were described as business-like.

AS A RESULT of a power failure at the U of I Monday night about 1,500 students rioted. The power went off around 8:15 p.m. Men in a complex of nine dormitories stormed out of their halls.

When police arrived, they threw rocks, shouted obscenities and damaged two police cars. The residence hall complex houses about 5,000 men.

THE JOBLESS rate for the month of September was 3.8 per cent. The low rate was due in the main to students returning to school.

THE REV. DR. Martin Luther King is meeting with his top advisers in Atlanta this week to decide whether or not to take up "Black Power."

Black Power has been taken up by SNCC (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee) and CORE (Congress on Racial Equality).

Calendars Available

The Eastern Calendars may be picked up at the Union Lobby Shop Desk. ID or paid fee card must be presented.

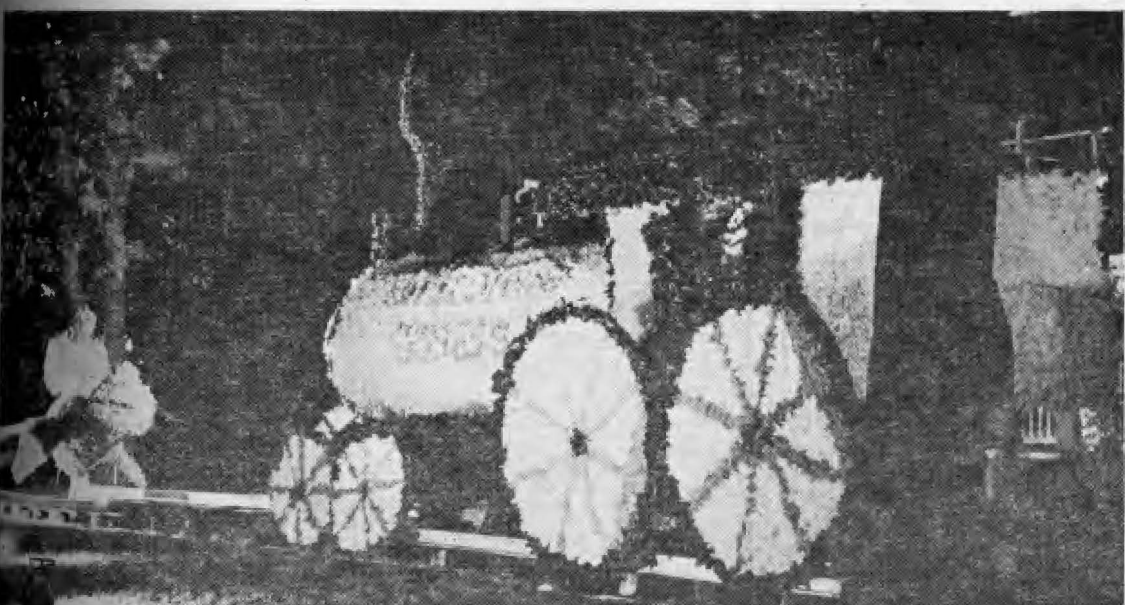
Ellington Hits Area Sunday

Duke Ellington and his 14-piece orchestra will play a two-hour concert from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Casey high school gymnasium on Sunday.

Advance ticket sales for Casey's October 16 Duke Ellington concert are under way, according to Mrs. Robert F. Davis, chairman. General admission tickets are available in most surrounding towns, including Charleston, where they may be purchased at King's Book Store.

ALL RESERVED seats are numbered for the convenience of patrons must be obtained from Hawver's (Newsstand) in Casey, where there is a central control seating chart, or may be ordered by writing Casey Concert Committee, Casey, Ill.

Chairman Davis encourages early mail orders, which will be filled promptly.



Tau's Take Trophy

The Sig Tau's won first prize in their division with their house dec. An elaborate struc-

ture, real railroad ties and tracks were used in the construction.



Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid

Right Now ... Centrex ... Uggh!

In the past week Centrex has become the most hated yet the most loved word on campus.

The problems are slowly being corrected with the new telephone system. A temporary directory has been issued — with quite a few mistakes. Perhaps it was a good thing the permanent directories were late.

IN FACT, the whole telephone system is late. Scheduled for completion Sept. 1, it was only partially finished. Rescheduled for Oct. 1, it was finally finished—except for the bugs.

Of course, Centrex has its good points. No longer is the lonely coed isolated from her beaux after hours. They can even lie in bed and talk to each other.

NO LONGER must the resident of a

hall wait for hours for an outside line. Now he dials immediately—only to find the gal he is trying to call is busily talking to a girlfriend who lives across the hall from her.

Soon “misunderstandings” will come to an end. Operators will give out telephone numbers with smiles in their voices. University numbers will be available without calling the University (the number is 581-2021, by the way.)

AND STUDENTS can call information to find out the number of the Little Vee without being told that they should ask their hall director.

Everything will be hunky-dory and the telephone company and the students will live together happily ever after.

But for right now ... Centrex—Uggh!

Faculty Exhibits Apathy

Warbler Pictures were taken last week. Students—those who showed up—were cooperative. They paid their sitting fee, smiled at the camera, and left quietly.

But the faculty was not so cooperative. Perhaps it was just more vocal. Although the sitting fee was paid by the Warbler (The rumors are true. It was feared the faculty would not show up), many complaints were heard.

“THESE PICTURES had better be good after I walked all the way over here between classes,” was a comment.

The Warbler staff is working hard to

put together a good annual. A special section was set aside for an integral part of the University that has been slighted in past years. This is the thanks the staff gets.

THE BOOK of 1963 was the last one to have individual pictures of the faculty. The faculty practically refused to have individual pictures made.

And many of the older members of the faculty insisted that pictures of them taken many years before be published.

Much has been said about student apathy. Perhaps it is time to think about the faculty.



Photo by Scott Redd

'A Word For Our Audience ...'

“Ranger Rick” Shields, junior from Paxton, interviewing St. Zentner. During the concert, many people rudely left while Zentner and his Orchestra were performing. Such actions show lack of sophistication and lack of manners.

Barb Speaks:



Dear Barb,

After having been on this campus for two years, I have never in my life been so repulsed by the amount of “fems” or “fairy nice boys” attending Eastern this year. Since I am going with what I consider a man, I am not too deeply troubled. However, some of my unattached friends are bemoaning the fact that there are hardly any men to snare. What do you suggest they do to keep from pulling their hair out?

Concerned

Dear Concerned,

How does one define “fems” or “fairy nice boys?” Do we mark a guy a “fem” if he doesn't use gross language in our presence, or if he doesn't go out every night and get drunk? Is a guy marked “fem” if he is extremely studious, or he enjoys the fine arts, or if he has a small frame? These seem to be the stereotypes of “fems,” but are these guys really so repulsing? I admit there are some “fems” on campus, but I don't really think there are that many.

As you stated in your letter, there are two years difference between you and the crew that just came. During that time you have grown up; why not give these guys a chance to grow up? As for what you can tell your friends, why not ask them if they

know the guy they so freely call “fairy nice.” If they don't, suggest that they take another look.

* * *

Dear Barb,

I am a sophomore who comes from a big city, and I have a girlfriend who comes from a small town of about 400 people.

We are deeply in love and plan to be married at the end of the school year. She has met my parents and they approve of her wholeheartedly, but when I met her parents they did not approve of me. They felt that since I am from a big city and she is from a small town, I was taking advantage of her. Because they felt this way they put certain restrictions on her. We don't like them but are following them. There is one restriction on which I feel you could help us.

She is living with a friend of her parents and they have put a 10:30 curfew on her which is in effect even on weekends. This is beginning to affect me, as I'm sure you can understand. I would like to know what I should do. I can't go on taking her home at 10:30 every night.

Sincerely yours,
Depressed

Dear Depressed,

So what's the rush? Do you realize that when you retire, you

(Continued on page 12)

LETTERS

Reader Believes Bond Too Critical

Dear Mr. Bond:

Your editorial on campus friendliness at first interested me, but soon angered me. Perhaps you upperclassmen are unhappy with the campus atmosphere this year, but as a freshman, I would like to give you a few of my first impressions here at Eastern.

I have learned that walking to class with a smile draws friendly greetings.

I have learned that the old high school cliques are gone forever. Here everyone is new and interesting—and is given a chance to belong.

I HAVE met people who will help with study problems, roommate problems, boy problems — any problems! I could not begin to count the number of times I have heard the words, “If you ever need help, or have a question, I'm in room such-and-such. Come see me anytime!”

Perhaps you have been looking too hard for the friendliness which belongs to Eastern. To me, there is no question of the Friendliness here at EIU.

Very truly yours,
K-Ann Barringer

Only Thomas Hall Backs Candidate?

To the Editor:

In regards to the News' coverage of the Homecoming Queen election, I was quite surprised by Miss Watkin's comment that only the independents were backing their candidate completely.

Sincerely,
Ann T. Bletsch

Folk Enthusiasts Establish 'Colony'

To the Editor:

An obituary of the Albatross Coffee House appeared in the first issue of the News. However, I am glad to announce that this was only the physical death of the Albatross and not the death of its idea for its idea of offering through the means of a non-profit organization supported by donations:

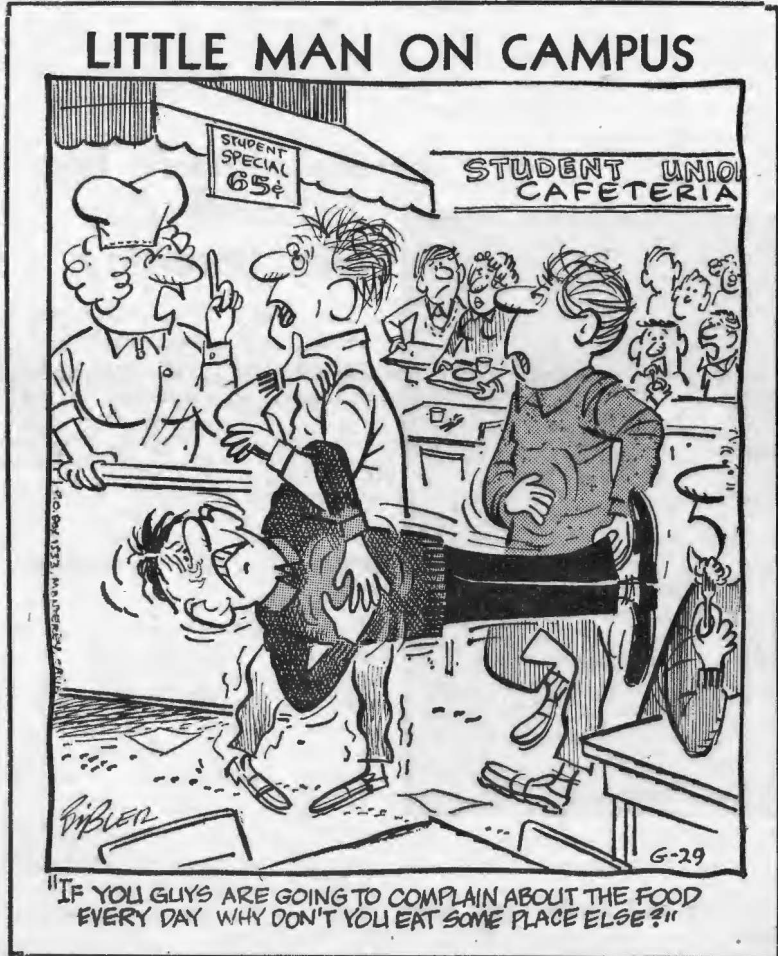
1. A place where the talent of Charleston could blossom;
2. A PLACE where the entire community could enjoy such diverse talents as folk music, popular music, jazz, theatre and comedy.


3. A place where a variety of snacks and non-alcoholic beverages could be obtained at low cost; has been preserved in a core of students, faculty and townspeople, who have again found a place where this idea may take a physical shape.

On South Fourth Street in the basement of a large white house known as Wesley Foundation, The Colony has become the embodiment of the old Albatross idea.

YET, IT IS ALSO an extension of this idea. Proposed this season besides the usual Saturday

(Continued on page 12)





Eastern News

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Johnson Recital To Be Sunday

Mrs. June Johnson, assistant professor of voice, will present an annual vocal recital to the public at 4 p.m. Sunday from the Fine Arts Theatre stage.

The afternoon's rendition will include the Vier Letzte Lieder by Richard Strauss, Tel Jour, Aelle, a Francis Poulenc composition, the Quattro Liriche de Schubert by Luidi Dallapiccola, which are songs written in the twelve-tone technique, and lastly, songs set to the poems of Emily Dickinson by the contemporary composer, Aaron Copland.

MRS. JOHNSON has just returned from a year's sabbatical leave during which she completed her course work for the Doctor of Musical Arts degree at the University of Illinois.

While there, she was active in the opera workshop program and sang the leading role of Lady Billows in "Albert Herrmann" by Benjamin Britten. She was also soloist with the U of I Symphony in a performance of Beethoven's "Etherezade."

Mrs. Johnson will be assisted at the piano by Paul Ulanowsky, one of the foremost accompanists in the musical world and currently an assistant-in-residence on the U of I campus.

Free Tutoring Available for Chemistry Students

Free tutoring is available for Chemistry 150 and 120 students. Those wishing to take advantage of the tutoring can report to Room 402 of the Old Science Building at the following times: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Wednesday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; and Friday at 11 a.m.

If these times are inconvenient, contact Harris E. Phipps, head of the chemistry department or call 5-4609 between 4 and 6 p.m. during the week.

There is presently only one chemistry tutor.

KD's Work Saturday

The Pledge Class of Kappa Delta Fraternity will hold a work day beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The girls will hire out for \$.75 an hour. Anyone interested in employing a girl should call 5-6525.

Bond Street Beat

'The Plague' Hits Eastern

By James Bond

I've been informed by several reliable sources that a plague has hit our dear campus. Although these sources would prefer to remain anonymous, they nevertheless filled me in on all the details of The Plague.

First of all, The Plague has hit various other communities but at the present time is here. The Plague is everywhere on this campus. Probably one of the worst points of this Plague is that it causes all its harmful effects and stays relatively unnoticed.

TOUCHES OF this disease-type organism are still present on other campuses, but its dominant force is right here at "Good Old EIU."

Since The Plague cannot be seen by the naked eye, microscope or by any other instrument known to man, it is only fair that I should fill you in on the symptoms of The Plague.



1. SEVERAL FRIENDS visit you when you are studying for an hourly to be given at 8 a.m. the next day.

2. You receive "F's" on papers that you just know you should have received "A's" on.

3. You become depressed because you feel as though you have all of the toughest professors in the school.

4. YOU BECOME nauseated over standing in line and it appears that that's about all you've been doing lately.

5. You begin to develop the belief that the food you are now eating is highly inferior to the food that used to be served at home.

6. You feel tired and often get the urge to cut classes.

7. YOU DEVELOP a bad cold partly because of the fact that you are always getting your feet wet by walking on the sidewalks which are full of puddles on rainy days. Of course, this is due to the more-than-occasional dips that are sooo predominant. (Of course, this is something else altogether.)

8. Your honey has just lost your lavalier at the last WAA event.

9. PEANUT BUTTER seems to be sticking to your tonsils which were supposed to have been removed 10 years ago.

10. You bet all your money on the Yankees to win the American League pennant.

If any of these things have been happening to you, then The Plague has hit. If it has hit, don't feel alone because my sources have it that almost every student here has caught The Plague in at least an abbreviated form.

Actually, The Plague goes by a more scientific name, but I wouldn't feel safe mentioning it.

WHEN I ASKED my sources if The Plague was just on our campus or in the city of Charleston outside the campus also, they replied, "Are you kidding? The Plague could do Charleston more good than harm and that's certainly not the purpose of The Plague."

Nevertheless, The Plague is here and we are helpless to fight it because, you see, it has hit the Health Center harder than possibly any other place on campus.

Language Clubs Pick Officers

The newly elected officers of the Latin Club are John Pierce of Danville, president; Kay Glathart of Palatine, vice president; and Vicki Wright of Paris, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the Program Committee include Carole Freidinger of Monticello and Mary Lou Mauck of Danville. In the future, the Latin Club will meet on the first and third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in Room 103 of Coleman Hall.

* * *

The German Club elected new officers at its September meeting. They are Carla Dietz of McHenry, president; Peter Zarte of Lake Forest, vice president; and Lois Ann Schlueter of Ogdenville, secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting of the club will be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 18, in Room 106 of Coleman Hall. The purpose of the meeting will be to introduce the freshmen majors to the club.

* * *

A meeting of Russian Club will be held at 7 p.m. today in Room 118 of Coleman Hall.

At this meeting, a lecture will be given by Mary J. Read of the geography department, who has traveled extensively through the European and Asiatic sections of Russia.

Any student or faculty member who is interested in a fundamental knowledge of Russian customs and traditions is welcome to attend.

OFFICERS OF the Russian Club this year are Ronald Hanley, president; Gary Hansen, vice president; and David Heckelman, secretary-treasurer. Future meetings of the club will include a lecture by Parviz Chahbazi of the psychology department and some sessions for learning Russian dances, and a picnic.

Eastern To Host IA

The 10th annual Industrial Arts Teacher Conference for high school teachers is scheduled here on Oct. 29. "Federal Aid For Your Industrial Arts Program" is the theme of the conference.

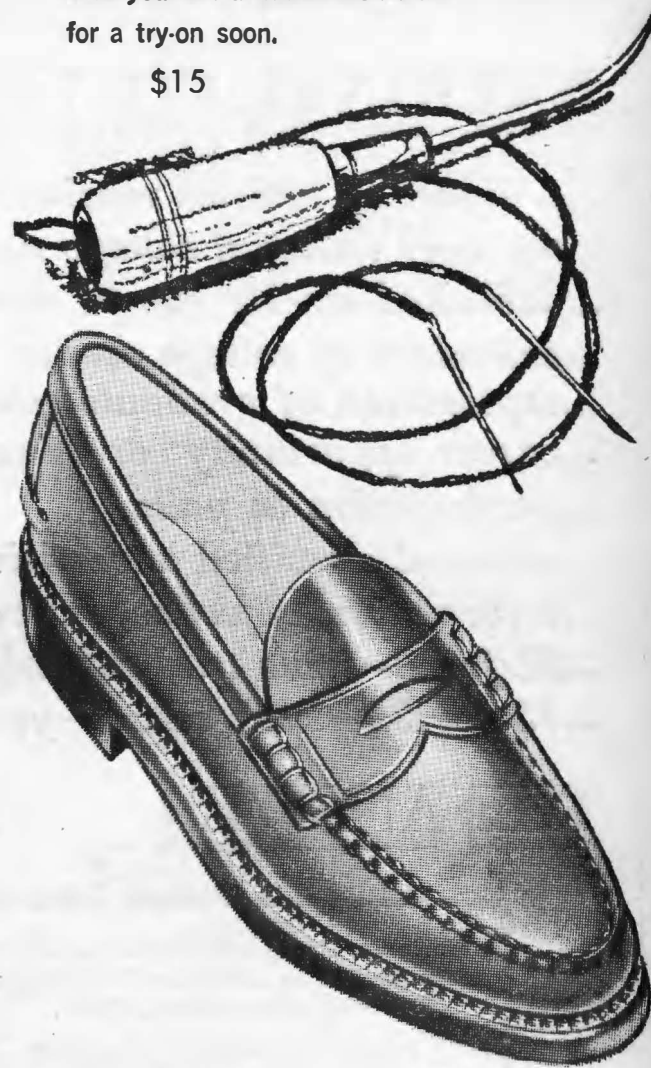
Charles Porter, head of the industrial arts department, Illinois State University, will preside over the 10 a.m. session. Presiding over the afternoon session will be M. A. Wittevrongel, administrative assistant of vocational, technical and adult education in Granite City.

APPROXIMATELY 150 teachers of high school industrial arts are expected to attend the program in Booth Library.

Roblee Handsewns

Slip-ons with real character. Handsewing the vamp makes it so soft it flexes in your hand. Rugged looking leather that does great things for the new casual look. Give yourself a break—come in for a try-on soon.

\$15



IN YART'S
Shoe Store
NORTH SIDE SQUARE

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Real Estate Loans and Savings



612 Jackson

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SHEET MUSIC

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Guitar Instructions and Accessories

Books

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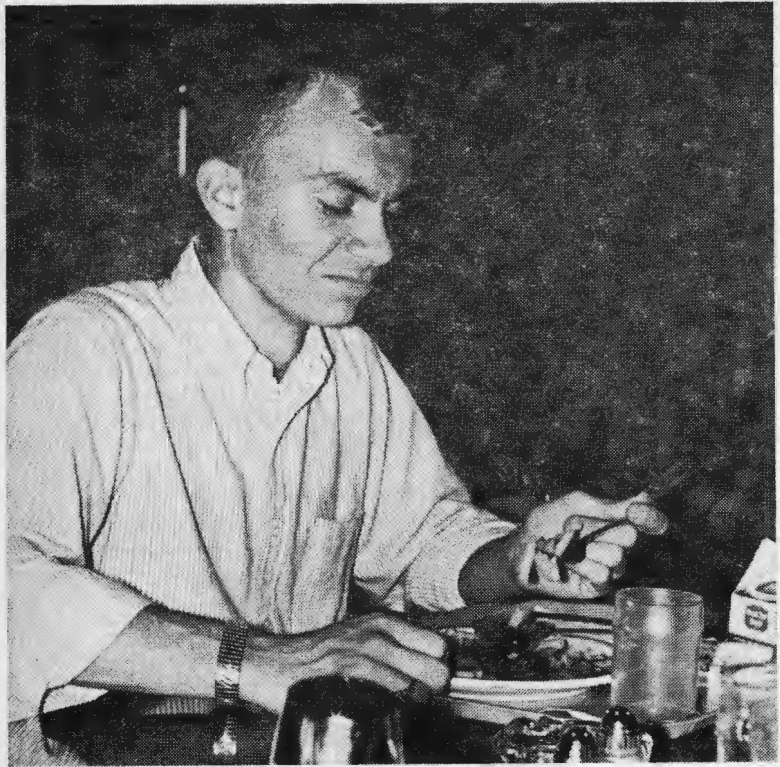


Photo by Ray Meisenhelter

Food Everywhere, But . . .

Tom Hoehn, president of Thomas Hall, appears as though he just might be in the mood to test his own executive power on the food service as he prepares to battle his way into another meal at the Thomas-Andrews cafeteria. Hoehn was not a lone objector to the meal.

Help Wanted

Headaches Typify Food Service

By Steve Fox

The addition of Taylor Hall, the new men's residence hall, has caused extra problems in the administration of the EIU food service.

Because of a 30-day construction strike during the summer, Taylor Hall was not completed in time for the start of school in September. The food service is one of the incompletd facilities.

IN THE WORDS of Mrs. Ruth Gaertner, director of the food service, "We had to find places for them to eat." The "them" refers to the 620 men now living in Taylor Hall. The answer was to send them to dorms which have cafeterias, so Taylor residents are now eating in the dining halls at Thomas-Andrews, Pemberton Hall and Gregg Triad.

The Thomas-Andrews cafeteria, which feeds 965 students regularly, is taking in 340 more from Taylor. Gregg Triad, feeding 485, is feeding 175 more and

Pem Hall has added 105 to its normal total of 200. This makes a total of 2,270 eating in the three cafeterias, which were originally meant to feed 1,650.

THE OVERLOADING is causing longer lines coming into the cafeterias, which in turn is causing a bit of complaining among the dorm residents.

However, Mrs. Gaertner expressed hope that the Taylor food service would be completed in November, thus alleviating the crowded conditions.

ANOTHER headache for the food service this year is a shortage of students working for the service. At the present, excluding 44 civil service workers and 11 supervisors, the food service employs 172 students — 28 in Pem, 35 at Gregg Triad, 77 at Thomas-Andrews and 32 at Lincoln-Douglas. Pem and Lincoln-Douglas each need three more students to help in preparation of the meals, Gregg needs seven more and Thomas - Andrews needs nine more.

MRS GAERTNER said that if this shortage is not taken care of soon, the food service may have to hire high school students to fill the vacancies.

Of course the food service could not be operated without one very important item—money. The EIU food service budget must be formulated in order to take care of paying for food, labor, replacements and repairs.

Asked what was done with the money which is left over after paying for these items, Mrs. Gaertner pointed out that there are no real profits.

"MOST STUDENTS think those buildings (the residence halls) are built from tax money, but they aren't. The university has to borrow the money to construct them. The extra money from the food service is used to help pay the debt.

And once the debt is paid off, the university usually finds it necessary to build new residence halls to house new students in order to keep up with the expansion of the school."

Actually, there is a small profit from the food service which is not immediately spent. It is in the form of a surplus which can only be spent with the consent of the Board of Governors. It is usually put back into a residence hall fund for later use.

DESPITE THE problem, Mrs. Gaertner said, "The students have been very tolerant with the arrangements we have made. It's been hard on them and it's been hard on us to prepare for so many more people.

"We are anxious to please them and they are anxious to get an education. That's one goal we share in common."

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A Glimpse . . . At The Past

20 Years Ago

Eastern has over 4,000 graduates and nearly 24,000 former students. Of course, 1,500 served in the armed forces during World War II. Most of the latter are now back. They will be coming.

Among the thirty new faculty members:

Dr. Robert Blair, English
Dr. Glenn Lefler, Science

A collection of the best of the Franklin L. Andrews poetry appearing in the News over a period of 15 years during which he was adviser to student publications at Eastern will be published by the end of Dec. 1946 as a silver bulletin.

40 Years Ago

The Mintzmen lost to Evansville Saturday 14-7 in an exciting contest featured by the erratic but brilliant play of the losers.

RECOGNITION of Miss Ellen Ford's high place as teacher was at the Teacher's Meeting Friday, when she was chosen President of the Eastern Division of the Illinois State Teachers Association.

Two Eastern alumni have been recognized in the Crowell Publishing Company's "Who's Who Among Crowell Authors." They are Homer King Gordon who has written "Code of Men" which has as its main theme the unselfish hospitality of the South.

And Walter W. Jennings, a graduate of the two-year course in 1911, for his "A History of Economic Progress in the United States." He holds a 1915 Phi Kappa prize from the University of Illinois.

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By Judy Kallal

Fatbat Goes 'Coo-Coo' Over EIU Time System

Fatbat and Boy Blunder in the fatmobile braked to a stop in Booth Library parking lot and hastily checked their gear: three packages of fatbat mountain climbing twine from a local toy store, xerox ray gun, Alice In Wonderland shrink ink and a small first aid kit of Johnson and Johnson batoids.

"Hark!" yelled Fatbat, tuning up his stereo earphones. "Cool it, Blunder. WELH is playing our song . . . da da da da dada da da da da fatbat . . . oooooeee," the caped crusader sang.

FATBAT TURNED to Boy Blunder who took his hands off his ears to hear the fat man whisper, "Get ready for Operation McAfee. Get out now and keep your eye on the campus.

"The Edwins' gang is reportedly mounting a cannon tonight on the tower of Old Main to fire the world's largest BB at the McAfee gym clock at hours.

"Synchronize your waterproof, self-winding, adjustable watch with my custom made Mickey Mouse pocket watch and we'll meet at Lantz with our gear at 10:15."

Blunder inconspicuously bolted for the library as the fatmobile was approached by two campus policemen. Looking back Blunder saw Fatbat trying to explain to the police the absence of the color parking decal.

BLUNDER STOLE into the library and before you could say Holy Encyclopedia Britannica, he was in the browsing room—browsing but not for books. At the desk was a cute blond who was a real wonder to Blunder. She was practicing batting her new fake eyelashes.

FINISHING HIS observations at the library, Blunder noticed the clock in Booth read 8:30 p.m. and quickly made a dash for the Triad to discover it was truly 10:15. Fatbat, finishing a coke with a couple of Hernandoes, left Walt's at 10:13 and discovered that McAfee time was only 10:11.

Meanwhile Blunder was running for the Fine Arts Building where he found a clock reading 9:23. At Ford Hall, it was 10:16, McKinney had 10:17 and Weller was 10:20, according to Fatbat's quick observations as he sped by her heavily packed pits.

IN THE DORM parking lot, Fatbat tapped on a car window to ask the time. A coed screamed. "What are you—some kind of pledge or something?" the coed's angry fella asked as the big man in the cape raced on in the night.

Blunder and Fatbat met at last at Checkpoint Charlie in the wall by the Triad and compared notes. Clocks stood still, they ran backwards and they were as much as three hours slow on campus. How could Fatbat have known that Eastern clocks are always amuck.

"They didn't say this in the brochure," Fatbat moaned. ON THE GOLF course the Edwins' gang made their untimely entrance dragging their cannon, stumbling through the grass and discovering they weren't alone.

Fatbat and Blunder worked furiously setting up their portable missile launch pad in front of McAfee gym. Looking up to the spire, they saw a figure quickly swing to the ground on a rope. On top of the spire, a flag waved gaily.

"Hey, would he do it—I get so dizzy climbing like that," Fatbat admitted.

FOLLOWING THE time on the gym clock, Fatbat fired a sleek white missile with bat wings. It soared across campus to the tower of Old Main and disintegrated the BB just fired by the Edwins' cannon.

The McAfee clock continued running happily, 15 minutes off. Blunder turned to look at the clock.

"Fatbat, it's 10:16, Blunder acknowledged. "It's happened again. We've saved time."



Parking Facilities Open

Students are crowding into and parking illegally in lots close to the central portion of the campus while there are many open spaces in the general parking lots, says Vice President Wm. H. Zeigel.

Visits to parking areas by University personnel recently show that many of the 1,467 available parking spaces are not being used.

The administration survey did show that, except for lot "F," the residence hall parking areas are filled most of the time.

THE VISITS were made on Sept. 19, 20 and 21 during periods when classes were in session and when the weather was inclement, which would cause many people who ordinarily walk to bring their cars to campus.

Results indicated that the crowded lots were "B" where there were six to eight cars parked illegally during each visit, and lot "C," lot "G" and lot "L."

IN CONTRAST to the well-filled closed-in lots, the survey showed that ample parking is available in lot "E." During the three days of the survey 100-150 spaces were open in this lot.

Lots "J" and "K" near the new Lantz Building have many open spaces all of the time. In fact, only six of the 100 places in lot "J" were being used during any of the visits.

Lots "S" and "W," east of

Andrews and north of the Wesley Foundation, are seldom half filled.

ACCORDING TO Zeigel, the best solution to traffic on Garfield St. has not yet been found, but the question is still being studied. Over and under passes are not being considered because lot "L" will be eliminated when the library addition construction begins.

Some persons favor a barrier on Garfield St. which would prevent through traffic; others think students and faculty need an east-west street to get through campus.

Jewish Students Not So Plentiful

A general survey picture of the Jewish student population on Eastern's campus shows it to be somewhat smaller than in past years.

Information gained from Ross Lyman, religious coordinator, shows fewer than 10 Jewish students filled out the religious preference cards in fall registration.

Jewish students at Eastern who failed to fill out the religious preference card, but who are interested in attending religious services, are encouraged to take advantage of services conducted at the Mattoon Jewish Community Center.

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Sound Of The Paddles

'It's Greek To Me'

By Phyllis Bartges

The women of Eastern's sororities are holding their annual "It's Greek to Me" meeting tonight in the University Union Ballroom. All girls interested in joining a sorority are urged to attend. If you are interested in Greek life I would say that your time will be well spent by going.

"It's Greek to Me" is a way of telling you, the rushee, about ourselves. Tables will be set up by each sorority with displays of sorority jewelry, composites and other items.

RUSHEES WILL be free to stroll around and visit the tables. They may also ask any sorority member any questions about Greek life. The evening begins at 7 p.m. and ends at 8:30 p.m.

The women of Sigma Kappa welcome back their housemother, Mrs. Estel Cox, after a one-year leave of absence. Mrs. Cox, prior to her leave, was Sigma Kappa housemother for four years.

MASCOTS AMONG the Greeks are getting more and more popular. The men of Alpha Kappa Lambda recently purchased a baby goat. It was a present from the Spring Pledge class. His name? "The Goat" is calmly awaiting his new home that is being built behind the AKL house by the members. For now, the mascot is making his home in the laundry room of the chapter house.

The pledges are in charge of caring for the mascot who often climbs up on top of the washing machine and then can't get back down.

THE PLEDGE class of Pi Kappa Alpha seems to be a lively and traveling one. They recently took a walkout to New Orleans. While there, they visited their Pike chapter on the campus of beautiful Tulane University.

The trip took 31½ hours round trip, but the men say it was definitely worth it.

Yes, the rumor is true. There may soon be another fraternity on campus.

Beta Sig's Set Pattern For Future

Beta Sigma Psi, Eastern's newest social fraternity, is presently striving to build a tradition of fraternal living which already characterizes the other social fraternities.

In doing so, they recognize that there are no past laurels upon which they can depend, for today's activities are tomorrow's traditions.

THEY REALIZE that they must promote mutual understanding and must have a positive effect upon personality development.

At the same time, they must broaden outside interests by increasing and developing social poise, as well as maintaining high standards of scholarship.

With these aspirations, each Beta Sig hopes to develop into a highly respected, well-adjusted



Photo by Scott Re...

Beta Sigma Psi

Steve Kelly, senior from Palatine, and Jim Struebing, junior from New Holland, display the crest of the Beta Sigs.

and socially acceptable gentleman.

THE BETA SIGS were granted their charter on April 16, by the national fraternity. Because of the comparatively small membership, the Beta Sigs pride themselves in the importance of the individual's impact upon the

fraternity as a whole and on the campus at large.

There is much work to be done as these men are presently looking for a suitable house in which to grow. Until they find one, they are located at 2020 Tenth Street in Charleston Hall.

(Continued on page 15)



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Band To Play At NFL Cards-Cowboy Game

By Carol Timblin

Friday Morning comes early for the EIU Marching Band members. Nine-ty-five members, ten extras, and four majorettes are up their equipment and ready for Busch Memorial Stadium in St. Louis, where they

Earthlings Wanted For Astronaut Jobs

Attention, Earthlings, who desire a different perspective of the world: the National Research Council announces that applications are being accepted for careers as astronauts.

THE COUNCIL, acting for NASA's Apollo program, needs to conduct scientific experiments in manned orbiting satellites and to observe and investigate the lunar surface.

Successful applicants will report to the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex. on July 1, 1967. Training will include one year in astronaut and flight training and orientation in specialized fields related to particular missions.

THOSE PEOPLE who qualify should send for application materials from the National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D. C.

will provide pre-game and half-time entertainment for the Cardinals vs. Dallas Cowboys spectators.

THE BAND, under the direction of George Westcott and Richard Jacoby, has for the past two years appeared on Wrigley Field for the Chicago Bear games. This year it will arrive in St. Louis around 10 a.m. and make its home at the Gateway Hotel until it returns Monday.

The pre-game show begins at 12:50 p.m. with the Eastern loyalty and fight songs, the National Anthem and the official NFL theme.

AT HALF TIME the marchers parade the field to "Orange Bowl," display kaliedescope drills to "Gippsland," and feature Linda McClerren, twirler, in "Saints in Concert."

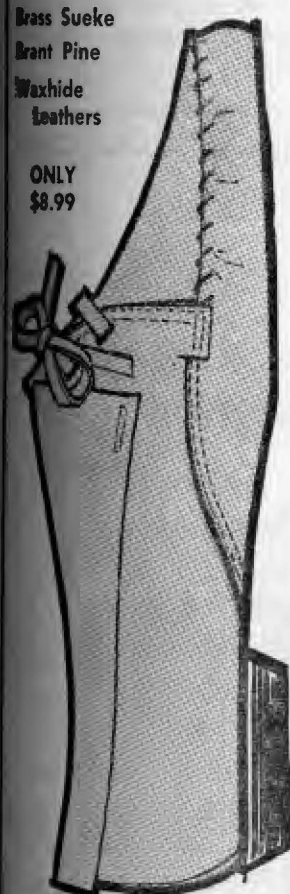
Quincy will be the only Illinois television station to cover the game.



Hup, two, three, four

The EIU Marching Band goes this year to St. Louis to appear in the beautiful new Busch Memorial Stadium. It will play for the halftime of the Cardinals-Dallas Cowboys game.

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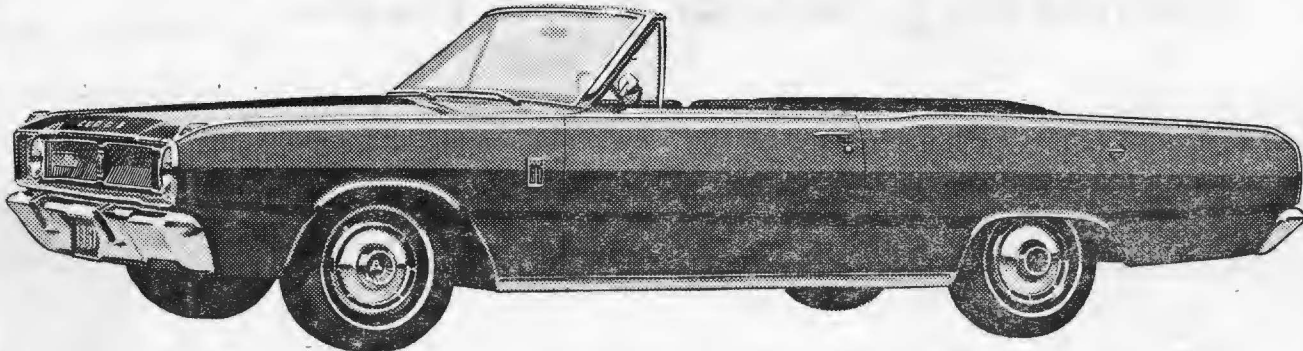
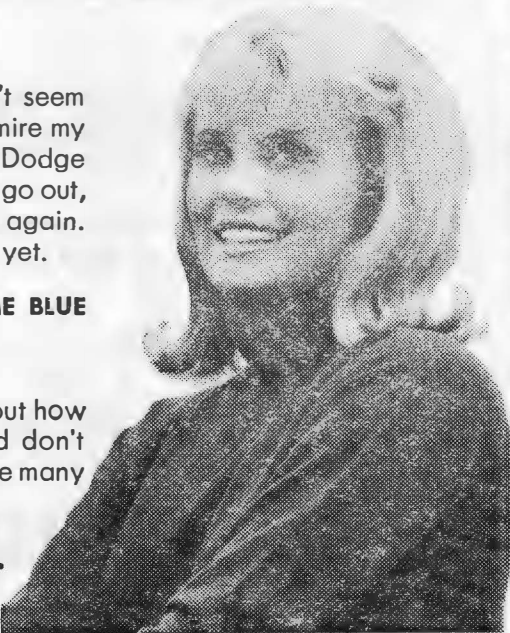
I'm a regular Renoir on the canvas, but on campus I just don't seem to make the scene. There was one campus cutie that used to admire my paintings, but now she's too busy admiring some guy's new Dodge Dart. She says riding in this guy's Dart is like art; every time they go out, they draw a crowd. What can I do? I just have to see this girl again. It's not that I'm in love with her, I haven't finished her portrait yet.

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DEAR COLOR ME BLUE:

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Five O'Clock Presents Comedy Tonight

By Phyllis Bartges

Five O'Clock Theatre will present the second in this year's series of "comedy through the ages" tonight at the Fine Arts Building.

"The Swaggering Soldier," a Roman comedy by Plautus, will be directed by Jim Miller, senior from Carmi. His assistant

director is Janey Schroeder, freshman from Decatur. The play will be done completely in the style of the old comic Roman theatre. There will be no settings, only the bare stage.

ACCORDING TO Miller, "The play concerns a Roman soldier who is a complete, total, positive and absolute egotist." His slave

girl and concubine wishes to leave him and return to her lover in Athens. She devises a clever scheme by which the soldier is lampooned into letting her go, after which he suddenly finds himself with nothing.

The "Swaggering Soldier" has a simple plot and a fast pace with many erotic overtones.

THOSE IN THE cast are Jim Marnos, as the soldier, Pyrgopolynices; Robin Loy as Ascertel-eutim; Cheri Culumber as Philocomasium, the courtesan; James Zumwalt as Pareiplectomenus; Jeanne Beckwith as Milphippida; Lee Kertick as Cario; Med Bartlette as Palaestrio; Randy Farkas as Pleusicles; and Al White as a slave.

All students are invited to attend the performance and the discussion to be held after the production in the theatre lobby.

Students Can Help

Problems Hamper Registration

Samuel J. Taber, assistant dean for registration and advisement, stated that there are no differences as far as preregistration is concerned, but there are three problems of pre-registration which should be cleared up at this time.

THE FIRST problem is that of the students not making appointments to see their adviser. Pre-registration is from Oct. 2 through 28. Every freshman by this time should have seen about pre-registering, because after Oct. 28 no more students will be registered.

Problem number two is that

the student comes to his adviser ignorant of some idea of what he wants to take. Therefore, a student should read the prerequisites for subjects in his handbook before seeing about pre-registering.

THE THIRD problem is that of reading the Official Notices every week in the Eastern News. There are always some important articles pertaining to someone in the Official Notices.

Thus the problem of pre-registering is solved by students making appointments, reading about subjects to take and by reading the Official Notices.

French Club To Meet

There will be a meeting of the French Club at 7:30 tomorrow in Room 106 of Coleman Hall. All French majors and minors are urged to attend.

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Photo by Betty O'Neal

Happiness Is

Father Franklin enjoys his work to such an extent that one might say that happiness is being a Catholic Priest.

Father Franklin Owes Broad Travel Experience To Europe

By Ben Polk

If European studies and broad travel experience make a man more liberal and intelligent, in his thinking, then Father John Franklin shines in the exemplary light.

Father Franklin, born in Mt. Sterling, completed his elementary and secondary education there. He studied at the St. Mary of the Lake Seminary in Mundellin, earning an A.B. degree in philosophy. He then completed theological studies at the Gregorian University, Rome, Italy.

WHILE IN ROME, Father Franklin was in residence at the North American College, the residence hall for American students studying in Rome.

During his four years of study there, Father Franklin visited most of Italy and nearly all countries in western Europe. Since then, he has made a trip to the Holy Land and visited Jordan, Israel, Syria and Greece.

FATHER FRANKLIN was

ordained in 1960 at the North American College in Rome and returned to the United States the following summer. He remained at the Roman Catholic Diocese in Springfield until he received his first appointment, which was to the St. Elizabeth parish in Granite City.

His second appointment was to Charleston where he has since remained.

In closing, Father Franklin commented, "I am here to serve, first and foremost, the students of EIU, to make their faith a vital part of their college life and to work with other student organizations to serve the entire campus community."

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Barbara Richman, Weller Hall.

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Placement

The October schedule for job placement interviews is as follows:

- Oct. 1—Crawford Company; U. S. General Accounting Office
- Oct. 1—Philadelphia, Penn. Schools
- Oct. 1—Shell Oil Company
- Oct. 1—UARCO
- Oct. 20—Ill. Power Co.; U. S. Dept. of Agriculture
- Oct. 21—New York Central R.R.; International Voluntary Services
- Oct. 21—Aetna Casualty & Surety Co.
- Oct. 21—Reuben H. Donnelley Co.; Humble Oil Co.
- Oct. 27—Ill. Bell Telephone Co.; Chemical Abstract Services; Osco Drug, Inc.
- Oct. 31—College Life Insurance Co.

The interviews will be held at the Placement Office in Old Main.

Special Educational Expansion Possible By Summer Quarter

Eastern may soon be offering courses in special education, possibly by next summer, if President Quincy Doudna approves a committee report recently submitted to his office.

THE COMMITTEE, consisting of Arthur Looby, chairman, associate professor of psychology; Douglas, assistant professor of the Laboratory School; Grado, associate professor of the Faculty for Professional Education; and Paul Overton, assistant professor of the Faculty for Professional Education, reported last spring "to explore the possibility that Eastern might offer work in special education," according to a statement by Doudna.

THE PRESIDENT also said he asked the committee "to study the need for programs to prepare teachers for the educationally handicapped and trainable mentally handicapped and to consider the problems Eastern would face in developing such programs and whether we should undertake them.

The committee has prepared a tentative report, and I've asked Martin Schaefer, dean of the Faculty for Professional Education, and Hobart Heller, vice-president for instruction, to study the report and advise whether we should proceed further with it."

Commenting on the proposed program, Schaefer said that it would be a "real contribution" to the Illinois State Legislature has passed a law requiring public school districts to provide educational facilities for all handicapped children by July 1, 1967.

SCHAEFER expressed hope

that a special education program for Eastern would start next summer, with the teaching practicum (student teaching) beginning the following summer.

Series Ticket Sales To Begin

Season tickets for the 1966-67 Artists Series programs at Eastern may be obtained by mail, according to S. R. Steele, chairman of the Artists Series Board.

Two series of programs will be presented again this year. Included in the regular series, to be held in McAfee Gym, are the Roger Wagner Chorale, Oct. 20; Circle in the Square Theatre Company in "The White Devil" on Nov. 10; the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, Jan. 24, 1967; and Van Cliburn, April 18.

RESERVED SEATS for the four programs are \$8.00.

Three programs will be presented in the Fine Arts Series. They are the Baroque Chamber Players, Dec. 8; Maria Lucia Godoy, Feb. 20, and the Erick Hawkins Dance Co., March 15.

These programs will be presented in the Fine Arts Theatre. All seats are unreserved and are priced at \$4.50 for the three numbers. All programs except the recital of Van Cliburn are free with the presentation of ID card by students.

Tickets and information can be obtained by mail or in person from Steele.

Fans, our Record Sale goes ON (but not indefinitely) so don't fight it! (Join it!) After all, "music has charms to soothe the savage beast" . . . etc. (would you believe Congreve, and all that jazz . . . pop, even classics too?) at

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Connelly Talks To Demos

Joseph S. Connelly, professor of political science and Democratic candidate for state senator, spoke at the organizational meeting of the Young Democrats last Wednesday evening.

Connelly praised political activism in college students, saying that "both parties need new blood. Young people are intense-

ly idealistic and we need this idealism."

CONNELLY also said, "The Democratic Party has done more in the last 50 years for the dignity of the individual than any other party up to then," citing legislation such as Medicare, Social Security, the Civil Rights Bill and minimum wage laws.

He also praised the quality of state-wide Democratic candidates, including Senator Paul Douglas, Adlai Stevenson III and Donald Prince.

The Young Democrats also elected their officers for the coming year. Elected were: Martin Elzy, president; Joe McLaughlin, vice president; Cheryl Bowers, secretary; Wanda Fish, treasurer; and Jean Knakmuchs, student senator. Their adviser is David Maurer, assistant professor of history.

IVS Representative Visits Campus Today

Harold M. Kooker, a representative of International Voluntary Services, Inc., will visit the campus today to discuss overseas opportunities.

Those who want to talk with him about the opportunities for service with IVS may arrange an appointment through the Placement Office.

(Continued from page 4)

will have as long to live as you lived now? We haven't even started living yet! Of course I realize that now is the time we all think of — what can we do now? Well, one thing would be to abide by her parents' wish. maybe even to the extreme. This way you could prove to them that you are worthy of their daughter by respecting their wishes.

It might not be too unbearable to get some sleep while you're in college. You can take one of two plans: the one I just mentioned or the next one . . . a way in which you would lose everything you've gained as far as acceptance from her parents. It's a game called get the parents.

They said she had to be in at 10:30, but they didn't say what time she could go out; pick her up at 5:00 in the morning. This will soon panic the parents and they are almost bound to set a time for her to leave and a time to return. Here is where she steps in. Have her call (long distance, collect) everytime she leaves and everytime she returns. This prank will either be too expensive for them or too frustrating so they will forbid her to date you.

The solution here is obvious—she just doesn't speak to them, which will again lead to a pair of frustrated parents. In the end they will probably do one of two things: kick her out of the house or let you two date—with re-

striction of course. You are back to where you started but think of all the fun you had getting her parents to hate you.

So here you have two ideas, take your pick and rots-o-ruck.

Doudna Goes On Trip To Columbia

President Quincy Doudna left early this week for a three-week trip to Columbia.

He was sent by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education with funds furnished by the United States Government.

HIS MISSION is to learn the nature of the Universities of Columbia and talk to candidates for an internship in an administrative capacity here at Eastern.

The program is sponsored by the People to People organization.

The person selected for the internship will spend six months here. He will most likely be in several different offices for short periods of time, Doudna commented.

THE INTERN will see how things that we do here can be applied to the university system in Columbia. President Doudna said that he would advise the intern if the ideas he has are practicable and realistic.

Patronize Your News Advertisers

New Colony

(Continued from page 4)

day night entertainment series, are regularly changed art exhibits, faculty and townspeople talents in all areas of the arts.

To exist, The Colony needs people: talented people, volunteer people and appreciative audience people. If you fit in either of the first two categories, please contact the appropriate committee heads:

Entertainment—File 345-4662; Gary Schneider 345-573

CONCESSION — Jack Austin 345-9046; Cathy Zabka 345-68

Decorations — Steve Cornwell 345-6977; Carol Manbeck 345-4037.

Publicity—Roy Edwards 345-2478, and offer your service. Everyone belongs in the third category.

Please join us October 15 for opening night.

Susan Shirley

Instructor Praises Phi Sig Project

To the Men of Phi Sigma Epsilon,

Your time and efforts spent in cleaning up the Campus Pool on Saturday, Oct. 1 are sincerely appreciated. The appearance of the area is very much improved as a result.

Thank you very much for volunteering the idea and the work. Your fraternity deserves recognition for having shown its concern for the appearance of our campus.

Sincerely,
Dr. Leonard Durham
Professor of Zoology

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Dear "Ed:"
Three cheers for Jerry Witt! !!!
Jim Roberts
(News Ed. '44-'46)

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Photo by Ray Meisenheimer



Panthers, ISU Play In Vain, 0-0 Northwood Institute Next Foe

By Dave Kidwell

After two straight home games the Panthers take to the road for a contest against Northwood Institute this Saturday at Midland, Mich.

Last year the Northmen defeated the Panthers, 42-7, in the first meeting between the schools. This year Northwood has 10 lettermen back from a squad which posted a 5-5 season record.

LIKE EASTERN, Northwood is headed by its defensive unit with nine regulars returning to key positions. Ben Bradley, a tackle, looms as their serious contender for national honors.

Last Saturday, Eastern battled Illinois State to a 0-0 tie before a 4,000 plus Homecoming crowd.

Eastern's defense was at its best Saturday as three times in the second half they stopped the Redbirds and took over on downs. The Panthers' defense has held the team together for the past three games though the team was unable to pick up a win during this stretch.

ILLINOIS STATE threatened first by moving the ball to the E16. But Lester Giese picked off a Jerry Kinnikin pass at the 10 and returned the interception to the 26-yard line before being brought down.

Neither team could surmount a scoring drive throughout the remainder of the first half. Early in the third quarter Illinois State drove to E47 where the Panthers held and took over on downs, but again were unable to take advantage of the field position and were forced to punt.

Late in the third quarter the Panthers began a drive from midfield to the I27 but Dick Zimmerman intercepted a Joe Davis pass stopping Eastern's main scoring threat of the day.

THE REDBIRDS took advantage of the interception and marched to the E36 where once again Eastern held and took possession on downs. Unable to move the ball, Eastern relied on punter Larry Baird to get them out of trouble but State's John

Stone broke through the line to block the punt.

Steve Bjornstad recovered the loose ball for the Redbirds on the 44-yard line of Eastern. On the first play from scrimmage halfback Rick Shemansky found a hole in the Panther line and almost broke into the clear before being brought down from behind after a 14 yard gain.

Eastern held the Redbirds once more, this time on the 22 yard line, and ran out the clock to finish in a scoreless tie with Illinois State for the fourth time in Homecoming action.

COACH CLYDE Biggers felt Eastern played as hard a game as they could. He praised the defense by saying, "It was a team effort all the way. Our defense has gained confidence with each game, especially on goal line stands."

Offensively Biggers noted that numerous penalties beset the Panthers just as they were gaining momentum, forcing them back. "We have to cut down on our penalties," he said, "We have to cut our mistakes to the bone in order to win."

Grid Cubs Face Millikin Here

Eastern's freshman gridders open their home season this Monday when they meet the Millikin University freshmen. The starting time for the game is 3 p.m. on Lincoln Field.

Last Monday, the Panther Cubs opened their season with a 13-0 win over Washington U. of St. Louis.

ALL THE SCORING was done early in the game with both touchdowns coming before the first quarter was half over. Defensive halfback Doug LaBelle intercepted a pass and raced 25 yards for the first Eastern touchdown. Terry Workman kicked the extra point giving the Panthers a 7-0 lead.

Eastern's second touchdown came shortly after the first one on a quarterback sneak by Steve Waller. Workman's kick for the extra point failed.

At the end of the game Eastern was knocking on the door for a third TD as they were on the 1 foot line when the gun sounded.

Varsity Harriers To Host Western

Western Illinois is the next foe of Coach Maynard "Pat" O'Brien's harriers in a 11 a.m. meet on the home course Saturday morning.

Last Saturday, Roger Quinlan and John Schneider again tied for first place pacing the harriers to a 27-30 win over the Bradley Braves. The duo rang up a time of 18:11 over the 3½ mile course.

Bradley captured the third, fourth, fifth and sixth positions but Bob Weise, Art Lawson and Virgil Hooe finished seventh, eighth and ninth, respectively, for Eastern to give the Panthers a total of 27 points.

Saturday's victory gives the Panthers a 5-1 record in dual competition.

Faculty, Family Co-Recreation Activities Open In Lantz Gym

For the first time an extensive recreation program is being offered to the faculty and immediate members of their family eight years and older.

With the opening of Lantz Gym the athletic department has scheduled the following activities to be available to interested family groups: badminton, basketball, free throw, cards-bridge and canasta, fitness activities, shuffleboard, swimming, table tennis and volleyball.

MEMBERSHIP IN this faculty/staff family recreation program will cost \$3 for the remainder of the quarter and \$4 per quarter thereafter. A membership for the school year, through May 25, 1967, may be purchased at a reduced rate of \$10. Membership fees are necessary to defray expenses involved in the program.

The minimum age limit of eight years was established for purposes of safety. Children between the age of eight and 16 must be accompanied, in the activity of their choice, by at least one parent.

The fall quarter time schedule for all activities is as follows:

Oct. 15—7-9:30 p.m.
Oct. 16—3-5 p.m.
Oct. 22—7-9:30 p.m.
Oct. 23—3-5 p.m.
Oct. 29—7-9 p.m.
Oct. 30—3-5 p.m.
Nov. 5—7-9:30 p.m.
Nov. 6—3-5 p.m.
Nov. 12—7-9:30 p.m.
Nov. 13—3-5 p.m.
Nov. 19—7-9 p.m.
Nov. 20—3-5 p.m.

It was also announced that faculty members are invited to participate in noon-hour recreation activities in new Lantz Gym. At the present time the following activities are available: swimming, basketball, volleyball, badminton, table tennis and the fitness gym.

Lockers, lock and towels will be provided for the noon-hour recreation period. In the faculty family recreation program the playing equipment will be provided but participants must supply their personal athletic clothing including swimming attire.

No Go This Time

Eastern's Curt Leonard did not gain an inch on this play as Illinois State defenders closed in for the gang tackle. Leonard, a senior from Chenoa, picked up 45 yards rushing in Saturday's scoreless tie with the Redbirds.

Soccer Squad On Road Again; Face St. Maryknoll Saturday

Eastern's varsity soccer squad faces St. Maryknoll Seminary in Chicago Saturday.

The booters picked up their first victory of the season at the expense of the Rockford College Rebels 4-1 there last Saturday.

PLAYING ON a windy day, Eastern took an early lead when Tony Marshelis slipped in the net goal at 2:50 in the first period. Rockford tied the game several minutes later on a penalty shot past goalie Ken Levy.

Bruno Mangiardi added Eastern's second goal in the same period followed by Fernando Pagan's tally giving Eastern a

3-1 halftime lead. Mangiardi picked up his second goal of the game in the third period to give the booters a 4-1 lead and eventually their third win of the season.

AGAINST Indiana University last week, Eastern was edged 2-1. Earlier in the week the Hoosiers had tied defending NCAA champion, St. Louis, 2-2.

Eastern took an early lead on a penalty shot by Bruno Mangiardi but Indiana tied the match at 1-1 within 13 seconds of Mangiardi's shot. This tie score stood until late in the fourth and final quarter when Indiana scored again to win, 2-1.

Bunts - Punts - Freethrows



Soccer 'Boom' At Eastern

By Dave Kidwell

What is Eastern's most popular intercollegiate sport? Football or basketball? Probably run neck and neck for the time if a poll was taken among students.

Now let's rephrase the question a bit and ask what is Eastern's fastest rising sport according to popularity and attendance. Soccer would win here without a doubt. A few of you will probably object to this statement, but have you disbelievers ever been to one of Eastern's soccer games?

WHAT FEW bleachers are erected for soccer games are always packed with students plus numerous other fans lining the fence near the campus lake. Also these few hundred fans make more noise than any I've heard at football or basketball games the past two years.

This doesn't mean that Eastern is an ideal place for being so enthusiastic about such a relatively new sport as soccer. The soccer craze has taken hold all over the country.

Eastern is lucky because we are able to field a soccer team for intercollegiate competition. Larger schools than Eastern have spent their money on big time sports such as basketball. These schools are now turning to soccer but find they don't have the money or facilities to support a team.

Such a school in this predicament is Southern Illinois University. Their money is spent on basketball and football in building up these sports. But now the students are wanting a soccer team, but find they can't have a team because of a lack of money.

DONALD BOYDSTON, director of athletics at Southern Illinois U., was quoted in the Daily Egyptian on Oct. 4 as saying, "We would encourage any group to participate in sports such as soccer, but we don't have the facilities or the money to support these sports on the varsity level."

A recent issue of Sport magazine ran an editorial picturing soccer as the new wave in spectator sports in America. The editorial summed up by saying, "Soccer is a sport that meets the demands of the future. It is a sport of skill and artistry. It is a sport that requires superb conditioning, cold discipline and tremendous stamina. It is a sport that in every way lives up to the true concept of physical fitness."

EASTERN'S HEAD Coach Fritz Teller stated his reasons for believing soccer is becoming so popular. "The continued play and rapid action appeals to the spectators. There is no stopping the game. A goalie can be hit at one end of the field and five seconds later the ball is at the other end.

"Fans like this fast action and contact. They like to see two people battle over the ball. Also soccer is relatively simple and people can understand what is taking place."

These few quotes and illustrations show that soccer is fast becoming a major sport on both the collegiate and professional level. Eastern's soccer team has three home games remaining. Be a member of the "new breed" and attend a game.

Taylor Hall Norsemen Lead IM Independent Football League

The Taylor Hall Norsemen and Titans captured victories in last week's intramural touch football action to remain atop the independent league standings through Oct. 5.

The Titans dumped the Taylor

Hoppin Appointed Sports Director

Tom Hoppin, sports editor of the Mattoon Journal-Gazette, has been named director of sports information.

Hoppin, a student at Eastern, will serve part time in his new capacity as of this past Monday. Enrolling at Eastern in 1962, he left in 1964 to become a staff writer for the Daily Pantagraph in Bloomington.

HE JOINED the Journal-Gazette staff as sports editor in the summer of 1965. A graduate of Pawnee High School, Hoppin is a member of the Illinois Associated Press Sports Editors' Association.

He succeeds Roger Cushman, who resigned this summer to accept a similar position at Illinois State University.

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Hall Southerners, 12-2, while the Norsemen swamped the Charlie Hall Tee-Bees, 37-0. In the other game last week the Baseball Bombers defeated the winless Players, 9-6.

THE FRATERNITY division of flag football finds Sigma Tau Gamma leading the league with three wins in their first three games. Last week the Sig Tau's dealt the winless Sig Pi's a 21-13 loss.

Phi Sigma Epsilon defeated Delta Sigma Phi, 6-0, for their second victory in as many starts. Pi Kappa Alpha beat Alpha Kappa Lambda, 38-12, in the only other scheduled game.

Only two games were on tap in last week's independent soccer schedule. The Titans won their initial outing over the Taylor Hall Norsemen, 5-2. The Grads won their second game of the season, 4-1, over the Hernandoes to remain in first place in league standings.

Sigma Pi remained undefeated in fraternity soccer by downing Phi Sigma Epsilon, 1-0, last week while the Sig Tau's were downing the TEKE's by the same score. The Sig Pi's were 3-0 in league play last week with the Phi Sig's close behind at 2-1.

ElU Booters Tackle Tough Opponents In Midwest Soccer Ass'n. Competition

Each year 10 of Eastern's 11 intercollegiate varsity sports begin their seasonal quest for a conference championship or first place in the annual conference meet.

But what about the 11th varsity sport—soccer. Soccer does not compete with other schools in the IIAC for a championship. It does not make an annual trip to a conference meet or playoff to decide a first place winner.

BUT EASTERN'S fastest ris-

WAA Regional Clinic Held Here

On Saturday, October 1, the Central Illinois Field Hockey Association sponsored a hockey clinic at Eastern. Schools participating were: Illinois State, Western Illinois, MacMurry College, Greenville College, McKendree College, Principia and Eastern.

The day's activities started at 8:30 a.m. with registration. At 9 a.m. there was basic stick work followed by coaching of specific positions at 10 a.m. At 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. each team played three coached games with three different schools.

AFTER THE morning session the Central Illinois team played the St. Louis team in an exhibition game which ended in a 3-3 tie.

The day ended with a coke hour in McAfee Gym.

ing sport, popularity-wise, is not left out by any means. The booters are a member of the Midwest Soccer Association. This association was formed in 1951 and now has 19 teams as members from Illinois, Missouri, Indiana and Michigan.

Last year was Eastern's first year in the association and they compiled a 2-2 record against other members of the organization. Head Coach Fritz Teller indicated that there is open competition among schools in the association and that they can schedule as many games as they wish against other members.

Some of the powerhouse teams in the association are St. Louis U, Michigan State and Indiana. Teams which are in the conference that Eastern faces are Ball State, Illinois U, Illinois-Chicago Branch, St. Maryknoll and Indiana.

TO INDICATE the strength of the Midwest Association, three of the teams are members of the powerful Big Ten conference. The most powerful school in the conference would be St. Louis U which captured the NCAA championship last year.

Each year association coaches vote a champion in the university division and one in the college division. Last year St. Louis, naturally, was crowned champion of the university division on the basis of their NCAA championship.

In the college division Earlham

College was voted champion. Earlham reached the finals of the NAIA last year before losing in the championship contest.

Thus far this season Eastern stands at 2-1 in play against association teams. The booters have defeated the U of I and Ball State but were edged by Indiana last Tuesday, 2-1.

Eastern is not taking a back seat to anyone in scheduling top drawer soccer competition. The next goal for Eastern is the Midwest Soccer Association Championship.

39 Teams Compete In WAA Volley

Over 400 girls in one building, playing volleyball? Yes, there are 39 intramural teams in this year's WAA volleyball program.

There are approximately 10 games each Tuesday and Thursday from 7 until 10 p.m. The teams are in four leagues composed of girls from residence halls, sororities and off-campus housing.

THE GAMES started September 22 and will run until November 3. At this time there will be a play-off between the leagues for the intramural championship.

Volleyball is the largest WAA program. There are three sportsheads, Joyce Apter, junior from Lincoln; Karen Admirand, senior from Gillespie; and Linda Can, junior from Windsor. All three of the sportsheads are physical education majors. Miss Jo Pater and Miss Kay Metcalf are the faculty advisors.

There is a sports volleyball program which will meet in the spring quarter. Any girl that receives credit (only misses one game) for fall quarter can participate in the sports volleyball program.

The games are officiated by 23 girls who are in WAA officiating. Beverly LaCrosse, senior, physical education major from Chicago, is the sportshead.

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 7:30 p.m.—Campus News
 8:00 p.m.—Top 40
 8:30 p.m.—Sports Show
 9:00 p.m.—Top 40
 9:30 p.m.—Music Until Tomorrow
 10:00 p.m.—Campus News
 10:30 p.m.—Music Until Tomorrow
 11:00 p.m.—Easy Listening
Hours
Friday
 6:00 p.m.—Top 40
 6:30 p.m.—Campus News
 7:00 p.m.—Top 40
 7:30 p.m.—Sports Show
 8:00 p.m.—Top 40
 8:30 p.m.—College Country
 9:00 p.m.—Western
 9:30 p.m.—Campus News
 10:00 p.m.—Upbeat Variety
 10:30 p.m.—Easy Listening
Sunday
 6:00 p.m.—Variety '66
 6:30 p.m.—Campus News
 7:00 p.m.—Variety '66
 7:30 p.m.—Sports Show
 8:00 p.m.—Music Until Tomorrow
 9:00 p.m.—Campus News
 9:30 p.m.—Music Until Tomorrow

Beta Sig's

(Continued from page 8)

Although they are relatively new on campus, they do not seem to have lost any momentum since their beginning. They are currently experiencing the satisfaction of the accomplishments made during their short history.

THE JOB of forming a colony and progressing to an active chapter within one year was not easy.

Opposition arose from many quarters regarding their common bond of the Lutheran faith; however, this was resolved to everyone's satisfaction.

The prestige and pride possessed by the Beta Sigs is now being projected into the future as they further their participation in Greek and campus life.

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Official Notices

Pre-registration

Pre-registration for students not assigned to the Advisement Center begins Oct. 17 and extends through Oct. 28. Registration materials may be picked up at the University Union between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., each morning during the week of Oct. 17, thereafter, at the Registration Office. Satisfactory schedules for the Winter Quarter cannot be assured students who do not pre-register. Registration materials must be returned to the Registration Office no later than 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 28.

Students assigned to the Advisement Center should make appointments for pre-registration immediately if this has not been done.
 Samuel J. Taber
 Assistant Dean
 Registration & Advisement

Fall Quarter Grads

Certification Meeting
 Science 214
 10:00 a.m.
 October 13
 Robert E. Jones
 Acting Director of Placement

Graduation Applications

Graduation requirements for students in the College of Letters and Science are checked by the L and S. Dean. Students are responsible for initiating I and II in the following summary of steps for application of graduation.

I. One year prior to final quarter.
 1. Student files application to graduate in the Records Office as soon as he is within 64 quarter hours of completing graduation requirements.

2. Student receives by mail evaluation of his progress toward completion of graduation requirements. Student confers with Dean if he questions this evaluation.

II. At beginning of final quarter.
 3. After student has enrolled in courses which will complete all graduation requirements he submits final quarter checklist to the L and S. Office. Blank checklists may be obtained from Miss Matthews in M209.

4. Student receives by mail from L and S. Dean a statement confirming the student's program to complete graduation requirements or a statement of requirements which will remain to be completed at the end of that quarter.

III. After final quarter.
 5. L and S. Dean submits appropriate certificate to the Dean, Student Academic Services.

Lawrence A. Ringenberg
 Dean, College of
 Letters and Science

Veterans

All students who are applying for or using the Cold War GI Bill should pay full registration fees. The State Military Scholarship cannot be used concurrently with the GI Bill.

William D. Miner
 Director, Veterans Services

300-Level Courses

Students who have freshman or sophomore standing must not register for 300 and 400 level courses. See page 132 of the 1966 catalog.

Glenn D. Williams
 Dean of Student
 Academic Services

Final Exam Changes

Students are reminded that any

changes in their final examination schedules must be requested in the Office of the Dean of Student Academic Services, Old Main 114. Forms for this purpose are now available, and requests should be submitted prior to the last week of the quarter. Both the student and his instructor will be notified in writing of the dean's decision.
 Glenn D. Williams
 Dean, Student Academic Services

Waiver Requests

Any student who needs to request a waiver of a university requirement should do so in the Office of Student Academic Services, Old Main 114, prior to the preregistration period. Delay in requesting the waiver will result in delay in receiving the dean's decision, possibly until after the pre-registration period.

Glenn D. Williams
 Dean, Student Academic Services

Degree Changes

Any student who wishes to change his degree must fill out a request form in the Office of Student Academic Services, Old Main 114, and should do so prior to the preregistration period. A change in major does not constitute a change in degree. Delay in requesting a change in degree will result in a delay in the adviser's receiving the new exemption record, possibly until after the pre-registration period.

Glenn D. Williams
 Dean, Student Academic Services

Selective Service

Representatives of the Illinois Headquarters of the Selective Service System will present information and answer questions regarding selective service program on Wednesday, October 19, 1966, at 8:00 p.m., in the Thomas Hall dining room. All interested men students are urged to attend.

James D. Corey
 Director,
 University Counseling Center
Elementary and Jr. High

Any student enrolled in The School of Elementary and Junior High School Teaching under the "new" curriculum who expects to graduate at the end of the fall quarter must complete a final quarter program form. This form is available in Dr. Merigis' office and must be completed no later than October 24, 1966.

Harry J. Merigis, Director
 School of Elementary and
 Junior High School Teaching

Constitution Examination

The regular Constitution Examination which is required for graduation will be administered at 2:00 p.m., October 18, 1966. This particular examination is open only to seniors who plan to graduate at the close of the present fall quarter. The examination for winter and spring quarter graduates will be given at later dates in the winter and spring quarters.

Students taking the examination must secure a ticket from the Testing Services office which is located in the Clinical Services Building. I.D. cards and indication of fall quarter graduation must be shown at that time. The deadline for securing tickets is Friday, October 14, 1966.

Donald A. Rothschild
 Director, Testing Services

Eastern JV's Gain Impressive Victories

Eastern's non-varsity cross country squad won its second smashing victory of the season as the harriers beat the Bradley Braves, 19-44.

Roger Diggie led the Panther Cubs for the second time as he placed first with a time of 15:34.6. Bill Johnson of Bradley placed second but he was the only Brave to finish in the top 10.

Larry Mayse, Dike Stirrett, Phil Powers and Julius Baldrige were Eastern's other point-getters as they finished third, fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively.

This victory, over a three-mile course, gave the non-varsity a 2-0 record going into Saturday's home meet against Western Illinois.

Eastern's non-varsity soccer squad won its initial outing Saturday as they dumped Wabash

College, 6-1, on the home field.

The booters tallied three goals in the first period and added three more in the last period to ice the contest. Wabash picked up its only goal in the last period.

TONY WHITE led Eastern in scoring with three tallies followed by Vito Mangiardi with two. Jeff Schoenfeld picked up the other Eastern goal.



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Photo by Scott Redfield

Blind . . .

While waiting for Godot, DeeDee and GoGo encounter Lucky and Pozzo, former acquaintances. They are forever waiting in the play and forever encountering Lucky and Pozzo, who is blind.

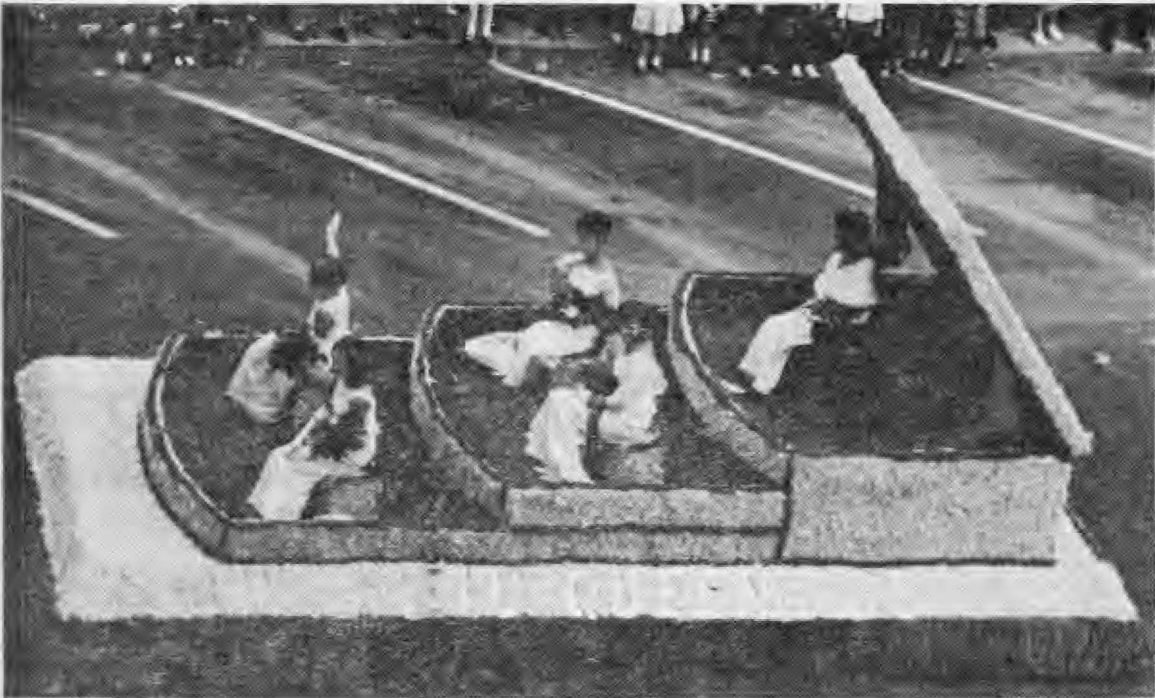


Photo by Scott Redfield

Queen Mary Kay And Her Court

One of the most beautiful floats in the Homecoming Parade, the Queen's float, was designed and built by the Industrial Arts Club. The Queen and all her attendants rode on it.



Photo by Scott Redfield

Draft Beer -- Not Students

Alpha Kappa Lambda won first prize in the comedy division with this float.



Photo by Ray Me...

Yeah, Panthers!

The Panthers crash through a huge hoop covered with paper bearing the slogan 'Beat State!' Holding the hoop are varsity cheerleaders.

A Fun-Filled Weekend



Photo by ...

I Crown Thee . . .

Lady Nancy Wells Schaljo crowns Mary Kay ... gaard Saturday evening at the coronation. During the coronate ceremony, a flower girl spread rose petals in the path of the Queen before her entrance.